following the mob-the Republicans-they are at once affronted both by white

Republicans as well as "pig-headed' fools of the race, by the twaddle of asking them the following interrogatory." Who set you free?" One has truthfully

said in regard to the emancipation of the negro: "American history proves, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that the

emancipation of the negro was

war pecessity that could not be avoided." Mr. Garfield, in a speech delivered in the House of Representatives, said. "In the very crisis of our fate,

said: "In the very crisis of our fate, God brought us face to face with the alarming truth that we must lose our own freedom or grant it to the flave."

been paid long ago; by our patriotism

and valor upon the stormy field of battle and since that time from our support of

it from the time we received the right t

vote, down to the present date; and i

the South thousands of our race have

risked their lives in attempting to use

their suffrage for the g. c. p., and hay received in payment in many cases, nothing more substantial than the empty promises of unscrupulous hypocrites who would scorn the very best of us in

any other capacity than that of a menial, There is no doubt of the fact that one

of the greatest needs of the negro race is to get rid of the "pig-headed" fools in its own ranks. Mr. T. T. Fortune, editor of the New York Freeman, than whom the race has no better thinker,

and who has taken almost the sam course that I have in politics, truthful

icians, and what have we gained by

Point us to one supplementary act of Republican Congress which has gaine

for the race the enjoyment of one right

or privilege guaranteed by the constitu

tional amendments! Point us to the on period in the domination of the Repub

esh politicians when they did mor

stance where these politicians were tru

and loyal to the race for the 1,500,000

votes we gave them? What have we gained under the leadership of white poli-

the colored henchmen of these oily poli-ticians speak up. Here in New York,

where the white ward heelers have con

rolled our votes ever since the war,

white heelers have made millions of do

ars and widespread notoriety, which we

cannot call fame, but what have the col-ored voters gained?" The same is true of Boston. Providence, Philadelphia and other Northern cities. Not one black man in New York State enjoys the respect

r the confidence of the Republican pol-ticians or can approach one of these

sharpers on terms anything like equal footing. And this may apply to the col-

ored leaders throughout the country in their relations to the politicians of the

or venal officers, and if we expect to succeed we must manage our political

strength. We seen to be the tool white bishops and priests, and yet sub-

need to manage these things ourselves.

J. T. BAILEY.

State Normal College.

inking of the quadrupeds that stay out in

Our the Appeal:
A SAD EVENT.

night was dark, as wearily.

cians in the North or in the South? Le

THE EXPOSITION.

The Tennessee Exhibit a Complete and Telling Display of the Resources of the State.

How the Other States Are Doing-Ar ranging for Cheaper Excursion Rates to New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, December 4.-Since the appointment of Mr. Buck as Direcprovement in the Exposition; there are attractions enough to keep one busy a couple of weeks sight seeing. The work ily-it will keep on until the very day the gates are closed, for an Exposition in always improving and receiving addiitself exclusively to arranging the transportation rates, so as to attract big crowds ere, and providing amusements and entertainments to interest the visitors when

first importance. The rates are better than last year, \$12 for a round trip from North to enjoy the mildest and pleas-antest winter New Orleans has ever

ops and elders who came down here exlook up more wives. They were enthus Fair, and promised the co-operation of the Church of the "Latter Day Saints. There is already a very full and interesting exhibit of the resources of Utah, min oral and agricultural, but it is made wholly by the Gentiles of that Territory; and these visiting elders promised to send

boring cities, like Memphis, Mobile, Meridian and other points, has been arranged for next week, beginning with December 9th, which has been fixed 9 upon as "New Orleans Day," and when 8 Prof. Pain's great pyratechnical display of the destruction of Pempeli. The Exposition will be in such shape by that others to see the sights Other celebrations will follow fast.

December 12th will probably be chosen as Iowa Day, when the Governor of that State and several large excursions of lowans will arrive. December 22d will be New England Day, in which even the Governors of all the six New Eng land States will join. To-day was devoted to the installation of the exhibits of Guatemals, Venezuela and Columbia, which are thoroughly ranged. They were turned over to the monies, speeches, wine and music from a band brought here from Central Amer-

In the Main Building the consular dising every country on the face of the globe. The French, Russian, Central American and some of the South American exhibits are in position, but there Tall has s on the erection of two sugar mills, one by a Penusylvanian, the other by a Cincinnati company, while a complete rice-mill is in course of construc-

In the Government Building the miss ing States and Territories are rapidly turning up. The Missouri exhibit left St. Louis yesterday by steamer. It is very large, weighing between 500 and 600 tons. On the same day the Colorado exhibit, which includes special displays from the cities of Public Greeley and

Craig & Co. have a display of the so-called landscape marble, and Beach & Co. a collection of forty-two varieties of marble, arranged in panels. Among this exhibit are a number of funeral caskets in marble, both white and brown. Besides these, there are very hand-some collections of fresh vegetables, and

quire full wool and silk exhibits. In-deed, nothing is missing of the natural resources of the State, and there is needed only an exhibit of its manufacturing industries, which the civies will supply, to make the Tennessee display perfect in every mericular.

The Anticellery, which contains also the Creole exhibit, will be thrown open to the public December 9th, New Orleans Day. The delay in opening it was unavoidable. We have to depend on Eurepe in matters of art and the ceeds.

Europe in matters of art, and the ocean voyage is neither quick nor certain. equal in this country. There are numerous relies of Napoleon Bonaparte Louis Philippe and earlier French kings. The Washington collection. made by near relatives of the first Pres-

the transportation problem is of the of William Penn, made by one of his descendants. There are valuable refics belonging to Lafayette, to Andrew Jack-Memphis to New Orleans, with a see and others, and a full collection of all the Confederate flags carried by the ported authority of individuals. It is action Atlanta and \$18 from St. Louis, New Davis president of the late war. and other cities in proportion; but the management hope to get even better terms than these, especially for excursions. They have already had several large excursions, mainly from Missis-Mexican and the late war; and the casippi. Alabama and the neighboring States; and are waiting for the cold snap its volletion. States; and are waiting for the cold shap to send visitors down here from the North to enjoy the mildest and pleas. Two other special displays are worthy

f notice. One, made by the firemen, of New Orleans alone, but of the To-day an unexpected party of visitors | whole country, and including the models of all the first fire engines ever in use in this country; the other, that of American actrosses. The latter idea, that of Mrs. Nixon, head of the Woman's De-Mrs. Nixon, head of the Woman's Department, has been very happily carried out. Thinking that the actresses ought to be represented among the women who have won their way in the world by their sufficient strength to convict an accused astic in their praise of the great World's partment, has been very happily carried out. Thinking that the actresses ought own efforts, she wrote to each of them person of even the most extraordinary and for a miniature representation of herself.

The result is a congress of dolls, handsomely dressed and representing the journal of the society, but the above are down at once a collective exhibit made leading actresses, each as in her favorite entirely by the saints, that would "lay character. There is Rhea as Frou Frou. haracter. There is Rhea as Frou Frou, Iodieska as Mary Stuart, Emma Abbott as Patience. Mrs. John Drew as Mrs. Malaprop, Katie Putnam as Lena Madcap, Kitty Matthews as Daisy Brown, Selena Fetters as Adriana in The Comedy of Errors, Annie Pixley as M'liss, Mag-

e Mitchell as Fanchon, Lotta as Zip and numerous other lights of the dra matic world, the dresses being perfect the likenesses very good, except Mrs. Drew's, who wrote that she could only time that the visitors will carry home the most flattering reports, and send find good-looking dolls-none plain

DR. HOLLAND'S LAST PORM. TO MY DOG "BLANCO." My dear, dumb friend, low lying there,

I look into your great brown eyes, Where leve and loval homage sh And wonder where the difference Between your soul and mine. For all the good that I have found, Wit in myself and human kind, Hath royally informed and crowned Your gent e heart and mine. I sean the whole broad earth around For that one heart which, issl and true, Bears griend hip without end or bound, And find the prize in you.

I trust you as I trust the stars. or cruel loss, nor scoff of pride of beggary, nor dungeon bars, Can move you from my side. As patient under injury
As any Christian seint of old.
As centle as a lamb with me,
But with your brothers bold, More playful than a playful boy, More watchful than a sentinel By day and night your constant loy To guard and please me well.

I clasp your head upon my breast, The while you whine and lick my hand Ah, Blanco! did I worship God As truly as you worship me? And follow where my Master trod, With your humility: Did I sit foudly at His feet,

An Awful Crime.

The Mouvement Geographique reports that a horrible crime has been committed on the bank of the Congo, nearly opposite Boma. Some months ago two lar, being eighteen feet in circumference. Crime has been committed on the bank of the Congo, nearly opposite Boma. Some months ago two lar, being eighteen feet in circumference. Crime has been committed on the bank of the Congo, nearly opposite Boma. Some months ago two lar, being eighteen feet in circumference. Crime has been committed on the bank of the Congo, nearly opposite Boma. Some months ago two lar, being eighteen feet in circumference. Crime has been committed on the bank of the Congo, nearly opposite Boma. Some months ago two lar, being eighteen feet in circumference. Crime has been committed on the bank of the Congo, nearly opposite Boma. Some months ago two lar, being eighteen feet in circumference. Crime has been committed on the bank of the Congo, nearly opposite Boma. Some months ago two lar, being eighteen feet in circumference. Crime has been committed on the bank of the Congo, nearly opposite Boma. Some months ago two lar, being eighteen feet in circumference. Crime has been committed on the bank of the Congo, nearly opposite Boma. Some months ago two large in the institute play to the pure in the tentions of the spiritin their reception. One word in conclusion. The agents, be under the child on the hash of the Child on the hash of the Child on the hash of the Congo in the strate of the pure in the constitution of the spiritin their reception. One word in conclusion. The agents, be under the child on the hash of t

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for the prosecution of such investigations should contain among its members certain persons skilled in physiology and physical diagnosis to assist the lay members to place full weight upon what the writer has called the physiological factors; and those skilled persons, members of the medical profession or otherwise, but preferably such, should be in sufficient numbers to check and mutually relation pet and preconcerted opinions for and sgainst certain possibilities on the part of individuals of their own body.

The subject of "Psychical Research" needs no apology. The questions it handles are vital, and deal with consequences that may be said to involve the vervex istence of the street in the coming time. Investigation a Necessity of the Age, Growing Out of the Advance Made by Spiritual Inquirers,

PHINE AND TRANS.

Mary S. Meserole, in Christian Intelligencer.

ABOUT WOMEN.

THE Chicago critics do not like "Jew-

THE new Industrial College for women

f the enamel of two of her front teeth.

p each other and pain me dreadfully,"

and the toes straightened out, and ah-said she knew by the relief that followed

the exact moment the act was performed

BISHOP M. M. TURNES of the African

ng fitted with some trade or prof

State. - Picayune.

in the world.

Suggestion for the Formation of a Soci ety in Memphis on the Lines of the Leudon Society.

Every painting and statue, however, is now arrived, and it is only a question of hanging or playing them. The Creale exhow arrived, and it is only a question of hanking or playing them. The Creole exhibits a been ready since the opening day of the Exposition, but had to be closed on a most creditable art exhibition itself, but as a historical museum of French, Spanish and American history it has no count in the sum of the plant of the plant of the members of that association are a guarantee that the work didertaken will, in the fixture als in the past, be actuated whelly and solely by the spirit of scientific method. Names eminent in science, art, literature and, above all, religion, have appeared to the power in the land. The worth and weight of the members of that association are a guarantee that the work didertaken will, in the fixture als in the past, but as a power in the land. The worth and weight of the members of that association are a guarantee that the work didertaken will, in the fixture als in the past, but as a historical museum of French. been enrolled for the purpose of giving countenance and support to that which is unquestionably a great and public-spirited undertaking, so that the several working committees of the organization, necessari-ly limited in numbers, have the indorsement of those names more familiar to the public, who accordingly can have confidence in reports which would be otherwise, to say the least, very startling, not to

search in its collective capacity. It may further be stated that, in consequence of of the heavy weight of evidence brought to bear on the point by the special investigation committee organized for the purpose, the apparitions of the dying and perhaps of the dead (if only we knew what we meant by the word dead), to those near and dear to them have to be sufficient to show the usefulness of its in-augural efforts, particularly when coupled with the fact that no effort was spared to expose deception, and that in one very notable instance, the Blavatsky conspiracy, which so imposed on the credulity of the members of the Theosophical Society, or

to guard against self-imposition on the

part of those who contributed data to its compilations.

Thoughtful and enthusiastic persons in America were so far impressed with the importance of the work done by the Euglish society that last year movement were made in Boston and Philadelphia to the establishment of societies and the rosecution of psychical work on the same basis; and, further still, the great city of Chicago, at the hands of some of its most minent citizens, has established the Western Society for Psychi al Research upon entirely independent grounds, with the president of the College of Physician and Surgeons as its president. Sure no greater evidence of the toler-sure and progress of the sge in the region of the occult and mysteri-ous could be adduced than this, together with the fact that a very large percentage of the members of the Chicago society write M D. after their names, several professional ladies being among the number. St. Louis has also established an independent society for physical investi-gation, not wishing to affiliate with any deacons' orders in North Carolina, was that Kansas City has likewise determined to conduct investigations into the dark and remote realms of neural-disturbance. with their corresponding mental outcome.

unaided, except by the staunch courage and quick-witted brains of her own citi-zons. It is evident that the schoolmaster i abroad, and that men are determined to know these things for themselves, not leaving such important matters for any privileged lawgivers or pontiffs whom their common sense denies to have any special knowledge of laws and principles governing the soul of man in its condition of freedom which they have not experimentally investigated. The great West is alive to the importance of psysichal research, not only as a means of education in a spent cial department, but also as an instrument of social and religious freedom. This ex-

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Each One of Them for Himself, Follow the Dictates of Self Interest and the General Good.

THE NEGROES

Of the South Should Not Be the Slaves

of Designing Republican Politi-

cians, but Should,

JOHN E. PURDON, M.D. To the Editors of the Appeal Motto carved over the doorway of the home of the late Sir Moses Monteners.

Just above the ancient doorway were the letters carved in stone
That had formed a noble metto which a good men called his own.

In the fush of early manhood, when his soul with hop was stored.

No stronger proof is necessary of why we were made free. God is to be praised much more than humanity. As regards our debt of gratitude to the Republican party—of which they constantly remind many that are the carrely to the same. HOLLY SPRNGS, MISS., December 5 .-In the faith of early mannood, when his sour with hop was stured.

He had pondered o'er the meaning held within each simple word.

When the ricened years were added, and the shadows longer grew.

To the wa church he had chosen, none cou'd self-constituted leaders of the race quite self-constituted leaders of the race quite.

ever be more true.

Think and Thank," a good man's motte! their silly chuckling? Somehow or other there is a sort of hankering on the part of some of our intelligent colored men to Think we as the days go by?

So I questioned in the silence, but my heart made
no reply.
Think we of the fair sweet blossoms growing in
their lavish way.
With the richness of their color, making bright
Think we of each blessed sunrise coming with
the morning hour.
Think we of each blessed sunrise coming with
the morning hour.
Think we of gregous sansets, flaming when the
day is o'er?
When we see 'tod's acres modding with their
wealth of golden grain.
Do we think whose watch-care sendeth both the
sunshine and the rain?
When we see the lovelight shining in the faces at
the hearth;
Think we as the days go by?
Think we as the days go by?
Think we as the face of day
the public to be heard
the through the press. We make no objection to that, because such may be well
enough in its place. But the exception
we make is this. The current impression seems to be that nothing acquires significance unless it is managed through
conflict and strife. The truth may be
fully sustained by axiomatic principles,
yet antagonism to the same is at once inaugurated as an evidence of self-asserting
while at the hearth; Whon we hear the childish voices ringing out in happy mirrh; when we hear the childish voices ringing out in happy mirrh; are wine and unward seek the superiority in ability and force, while at superiority in ability and force, while at shall not thought take wing and upward to be everiasting throne

Where each grateful spirit layeth its thanksgiving offering down?

For man's brotherhood, we thank Thee, for Thy Fatherhood, O God?

For the smiles with which Thou strewest all our they compromise principle, sacrifice they compromise principle, sacrifice and they compromise principle. the same time there is nothing at fault in the position assailed. But men resort and wisely said in his paper of the 25th ultimo: 'We have supported political tricksters for twenty years, under the leadership of cold-blooded white pelifor the smiles with which inou strewest and we journey heavenward.

"Think and Thank," an old man's motto, o'er truth, and play the demagogue, the ancient portal wroself. Think and Thank, our hearts re-etho, for these lives with mercles fraught.

"Think and Thank, our hearts re-etho, for these reason should succumb to smitting?" Is it good policy to ambition? Is it good policy to fight down just and wise measures through mere partisan motives? We protest

mere partisan motives? We protest against the practice as being solely the result of tyranny and wrong. Then there comes to the front a class of utidick," as they call her, because she is too stout to kick even high enough to reach the level of Chicago's morals, which would scrupulous chucklers, ever ready to b than "investigate" and "report" to Con-gress an outrage! Point us to one in tray the cause of justice and trade off manhood and common sense only to share favor with the great and powerful. The case of Prof. J. T. Bailey of the State Normal College of Mississippi is a striking illustration of this fact. He lead a great many to believe that Mme. Judic cannot lift her feet at all. THE Salie law, under which females ! were excluded from the throne in Spain, was abolished in 1830 to make the daughter of Ferdinand VII heir to the throne in place of his brother, Don Carlos, which led to a long and desolating war, but ended in the defeat of Don Carlos.

writes to Southern journals upon the Wiggro in Polities, and advises the colored brothers to educate themselves and the defeat of Don Carlos. be self-supporting. This advice is very good in its place. Why should we not educate ourselves? and are we not strug Columbus, Miss., has over 300 stugling with all our powers to advance ourents. Every one of the girls, in addition or receiving a text book education, is beselves in this respect? But from the purport of the professor's letter, and In four or five years, Mississippi will be the richer by 300 competent, skilled work-women. They will be an honor to their from the manner in which he pitches into the so-called carpet-baggers, it looks very much as though the professor labors to make a case suited to the prejudic Sonora, Cata, has a voune man who

and feelings of the Southern white tred at a cow, but his aim was so bad that the persecutors of the negro. Instead to instead hit Miss Ella Hewitt, who was holding to the subject of education h passing along the highway, and who received the ball in her mouth between the parted lips. She suddenly shut her teeth apon and held it. Her only injury was a slight cutting of the sips and the breaking the superior of two of her front teeth. "Two or the toes of my buried leg over- mingle as freely in politics as any oth citizens. The professor believes this said the wife of Jacob Berean of Marlboro, Mass. The leg had been amputated and buried one month. The husband, unknown to the wife, had the leg exhumed yet through sheer pretense of leaning the Democrasy and that element which always has a place for the negro, he mor than implies that to labor and educate is their duty, but that they have no right i politics. Such doctrine is not only ba Method st Episcopal Church recently, his wild utterances by advising the

paused for a moment, and then proceeded in her case as in the others. She is Miss colored people to cast their lot with the Democratic party."

It is not so much on account of the Sarah A Hughes of Raleigh, a bright mu-latto, well educated, and said to be a good importance of the above fabricated mispreacher. She will enjoy the distinction f being the first colored female preacher representation that I notice it at all-for it was ever thus and will Monroomery Advertiser: "Miss Vircinia C. Clay of Huntsville is an ornament whenever a colored man ceases to folwhite sharpers in our government. We whenever a colored man ceases to follow the mob and think for himself. During the illness of her father, J. Withers Clay, Esq., she has undertaken the difficult task of conducting his paper, the Suntsville Democrat. She not only does the work of getting out and preparing the copy, but the additional labor falls to her lot of setting up most of the type. She is doing her work well and adding another to the list of Alabama's heroines and great women." low the mob and think for himself

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he should turn his efforts to those things that make him independent of political parties and politicians. Whenever any one of the race sees the wisdom of not inswered by Drs. Boggs, Daniel and Martin of this City, Who Sustain Their Statement as

> To Its Utter Unreliability-A Very Damaging Array of Testimony Logically and Convincingly Grouped.

To the Editors of the Appeal On the lat of November we published eftracts in support of our statement that the Christian Observer had been "declared regardless of truth by every paper in our church." The names of the papers were given, as well as, for the most part, the names of the men by whom they were names of the men by whom they were edited at the time the extracts were origi-

mames of the men by whom they were edited at the time the extracts were originally written. It is manifest that this manifest that this men from the christian Observer to defend itself in one or the other of two ways; first, by disproving the senuineness of our quotations; or second, by proving the most of our analysis, bear the construction were bear and no other mode of refutation was possible.

The Observer's attempted defense (in the Appeal of Our Control of Our equal to any emergency which its own pre-vious falsehoods may have created. We draw from its last article, and from Dr. Breck's Speaking of Dr. Kennedy of Little Rock, published letter, about seven illustra lons the Observer says:

INCONTROVERTIBLE PROPOSITION. I. Our first illustration is drawn from the Observer's method of defending its character. We have already seen that it did not take the straight orward course which alone was open to it. What method, then, did it pursue? Happily, we are not here left to conjecture. We owe to Dr. here left to conjecture. We owe to Dr. Breck's candor and sagacity the complete

"Is it a sin in us to inquire if no amount of service to the church, no length of years spent in self-denying labors for Christ, no record for truthfulness, agrightness, and honor, can eraserse God's unhisters from the calumnics of these laborative editors." serve God's ministers from the calumnics of these liminated distors of the St. Louis of the of the Kentucky Presbyterian, J. W. Pratt,
R. L. Breck, L. G. Barbour, T. A. Bracken
and J. V. Login, And we took those national Republican party. We know whereof we speak, and we challenge any so-called colored leader to impeach our arraignment and to sustain it by citation of facts. This condition of affairs is outrageous, and we protest against it as being not only in derogation of our interests but as supremely degrading to our manhood and self-respect. We need organization, we need capable honest leadership, and we need to supportsuch the supports and the support of the issue and to support the support of the issue and the support of the issue and the support of the issue as the support of the issue the support of the issue as the support of the issue the support of the issue as the support of the issue the support of the support of the issue the support of the support of the issue the support is the support of the support of the issue the sup names from the paper itself (dated September 14, 1877). Let the reader here, in and self respect. We need organization, for the meaning is on the very face of the we need capable honest leadership, and language. Now, mark its cunning attempt

politics. Such doctrine is not only base subserviency, but wild and chimerical, and deserves the reproach of all good men. The professor, however, seems not to understand the real motives which prompt him to write at all, for he closes his wild utterpress by advising the substrate of the control of the difficulty. It humbles to crawl out of the difficulty. It humbles for something amszing by saying:

"Copies of the Memphis Appeal have recently been sent to us containing some things that will surprise you as much as ourselves."

Having mercifully forewained him of the revelation, it then tells him what the assertions in the Appeal are:

Sesertions in the Appeal are:

"The Observer are after it had been corrected by the Assembly of 1877. We also quoted the marked. The better which the Observer as action of the Presbytery of Brazes, which represented the editors of the Observer as applying "epithets both abusive and unor something amazing by saying: strength as we manage our religious strength. We scorn to be the tool of mit ourselves to be led and used by the sesertions in the Appearare: "The Observer has been declared regardless of trath;" "its regulation for veracity is generally and unquestionably bad, and has been so for many years."

It then tells Dr. Breck that use of his name has been made in the APPRAL, a use which the Observer is "confident" is "unauthor ized." Next, it maxingly says! "We are confident that you never enter ained uch an opinion or used such an expression about as: 'that 'you have no sympathy' with the 'spirit' of this 'charge." "We have no doubt of And then comes the agonizing appeal:

a niece of Dr. Woodrow. Now, the question is this: How did the Observer dispose of the editorial quotation? The answer is in its article. It attacked the correspondent; represented him (Dr. Kennedy of Little Rock) as incapable of speaking the truth, because he had married Dr. Woodrow's niece; eaid not one word about the editor's language, and then, in the end, triumphantly claimed that it had made a satisfictory disposition of diff the papers.

INTEGNED ITS VERACITY. it resorts to desperate expedients, for it must needs make out a list. And do it mentions the Eurast Worker and the Missionary, both monthlies, the one devoted chiefly to expositions of Sabbath School lessons, the other to foreign missions. As well might one have called the Century Magazine or the Popular Science Monthly, or one of the newspapers of the United States. It refers, ziso, to the At-

church. Here the Observer leaves the sifair, and here we shall leave it. Hitherto
we have been content simply with stating
and proving what are the opinions of
others respecting the Observer. In this communication (commenting upon its last article) we shall advance and illustrate an
opinion of our own, namely, that the Observer's cupacity for uttering falschood, directly
and indirectly, by omission and commission, is
equal to any emergency which its cum pretention to deceive? 5 Let us mention another illustration

The last of his attacks [on the Observer] appeared in the St. Luuis Presbyterion of September 18, 1855. The Presbytery of Palmyra, which was in section at that time, administered the following well-merited rebuse: "Resolved, That Presbytery has noticed with deep grief and pain the habit, in the controversize serried on in the religious papers, of attacking the private character of men, and of employing language whelly unbecoming Obristian gentlemen. This Presbytery depoleres this cril and would enter its protest against it."

Now, is there not here a deliberate and In looking over our exchanges, we not revelation of what, otherwise, would never have seen the light. It will be remembered attempt, and a very cunning one. bered that we quoted from the Kentucky

Presbyterian a sentence, namely:

"Is it a sin in us to inquire if no amount of service to the church, no length of years spent in self-dearing labors for Christ, no record for a service to the church, no length of years spent in self-dearing labors for Christ, no record for a service to the church, no length of years spent in self-dearing labors for Christ, no record for a service to the church, no length of years spent in self-dearing labors for Christ, no record for a service to the church, no length of years spent in self-dearing labors for Christ, no record for a service to the church, no length of years spent in self-dearing labors for Christ, no record for laboratory and leaves the importance of the service to the church, no length of years spent in self-dearing laboratory and leaves the importance of the self-dearing laboratory and leaves the importance of the self-dearing laboratory and leaves the self-dearing laboratory and laboratory that within the past six weeks:" Presbyte y's action, and leaves the impression, so far as the Observer's comments Associate Reformed Presoyleian. The

as the resolution itself shows. The Pres-bytery refers to a "habit," and who is more in that very habit than the Observer may be seen exactly to what issue these

he said allegation," an allegation which yet, the Observer lets as hear from only t true," and as "impugning by the same abusive and slanderons epithets the ministers and elders of our synod."

* recr, however, we had already ourselves B. B. B., and to the great astonishment received a letter from the editor of the North Carolina Presbyterian, dated Novemand satisfaction of myself and friends, ber 20th-two weeks later than the Of

Now, how does the Observer meet us here? Cearly, with utter falsehood. It says: "Mark well the disingenuousness of the triumvirate; they do not say that any church court has pronounced, but that it has been called upon to pronounce the statements of the Observer withou thought of, it plays upon the phrase "called upon to pronounce," and says:
"The triumvirate does not say that any

rating claimed that it had made a satisfictory disposition of dll the papers, including the St. Lonis Probyt rian. The trick was "ingenious, but dismally disingenous" at A fourth illustration is drawnfrom the Observer's suggestions respecting our church papers. Hard pressed to find some papers that had not the control of the state of the control of cute us." But now, mark it well, when we, the party stiss ked, meet them in public print, their own chosen battle-ground, and then repel their assemble by showing their notorious reputation for falsehood; they, the very men who attack but never prosecute, have the hardihood to say that we are "self-condemned" because we have not prosecuted them. Now, as they have not prosecuted them. Now, as they have said to others, so say we to them: "If you want judicial proceedings, initiate them yourselves." They assaulted us in the public prints. Right there we have met. he public prints. Right there we have met | server's repnia ion for truth is everywhere

western Presbyterian published an edit

rial concerning the Observer, taking exact

ly this position and no other (we use

own words): "As for ourselves, we undoubtedly rebuked the use made by

observed our custom of saying mu-than might have been said. The fa-

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evidence comes from every quarter of

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MATTER, ne, the very man who had written to the

Observer, says to us: "I certainly will not call in question the Southwestern Presby-terian's statement, and I trust you appre-

create my motives in writing to you for the information." 'The impression left on my mind in reading your letter [t. e. in the Appeal.] was that the 'six weeks' re-

Of Facts for the Public to Consider.

ATLANTA, GA., January 12, 1885. Emerging from a severe and long spell typhoid fever, I discovered that the fever had settled in my right leg, which maiging so quite three years, resisting all treatment. A small ulcer finally made its appearance a little above the ankle, which refused to heal to any and all external application and the use of the most noted blood poison remedies.

The ulcer continued to enlarge, frequently discharging, perhaps, as much as a cupful of pus or matter per day. The size of the ulcer was about two inches in diameter, extending to a depth near the bone. At one time it appeared that the flesh in all contiguous parts would surely become a running sore, as its peculiarly flabby, spotted and unhealthy condition clearly indicated, and it was intimated that I might lose my leg My condition

becoming so critical, and the plear enlarging so rapidly, we sent for Dr. 1. commence the use of B. B. B.

I seted according to his instructions, and after using the second bottle the ulcel looked fresh and healthy and commenced healing. I continued the use of the ulcer continued to heal rapidly and is now entirely well, and I am attending A CLEAR COMPREHENSION OF THE WHOLE to my business at W. H. Brotherton's store. I do not hesitate to recommend B. B. B. as a wonderful, speedy and effectual blood purifier, far superior to anything else I ever used.

I refer to W. H. Brotherton, W. B.

